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FROM CHICKAMAUGA

Captain Pope Will Soon Return to
His Family in This City
CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, Ga.,
June 29.—The new state and national
colors were received today from Con-
cord.

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the work of equipping for a move being
daily pushed along.

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of it, may be here for several days.

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quainted at that time, with a single one

of the Portsmouth soldiers.

Captain Pope will celebrate the twenty-
eighth anniversary of his birth on the
14th of next month. He has a wife and
one child, whom he will rejoin at Port-
smouth, just as soon as possible after his

resignation comes down again, accepted,

through military channels.

RIVER AND HARBOR

Bricker Sadie Kimball arrived back
from Boston this morning and pro-
ceeded up river.

Tug Argus, Healey, arrived last even-
ing from Philadelphia with the barge
Guard, Captain Loundry, in tow with
144 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W.
Walker.

Tug Robert Packer, McGoldrick, ar-
rived here from Boston yesterday and
left with the barges Bluebird and Black
bird in tow for Newport News.

The big ocean tug Storm King ar-
rived this morning after the barges
Oakland and Macau.

The Mystic is to go on the Kittery
Point route next week.

NO EXTRA HOURS

There will be no work on the navy
yard on Sunday or July 4th, reports to
the contrary notwithstanding. The
Frolic is practically ready for sea and
all work on her can be completed be-
fore her crew arrives. Secretary Long
issued an order ten days ago prohibiting
night and Sunday work at all navy
yards and stations.

SMALL BOY IN CLOVER

The small boy is making elaborate
preparations for enjoying himself on
the Fourth. Already the crackling of
fire crackers and the whizzing of the
skyrockets can be heard throughout the

city, and as these are patriotic times it
is more than likely that young America

will celebrate the recent victories in

real old-fashioned style.

PORTSMOUTH TEACHERS THERE

Portsmouth schools will be repre-
sented at the American Institute, which
opens at North Conway on Tuesday
next, by Miss Grace M. Kennison and
Miss Emma F. Riley of the Haven
school and Miss Dickerson of the Kin-
dergarten. The ladies will have head-
quarters at the Eastman house.

Occurs Today

Invitations have been received in this
city for the third annual field day of
North Star Commanders, Knights
Templar, of Lancaster, which occurs to-
day. Right Eminent Commander Sir
John Hatch of Greenland and suite are
to make an official visit to the Sir
Knights.

To Celebrate at Heding

The Epworth League and Sunday
schools of Dover, Somersworth, Ber-
wick, South Berwick, Rochester, Port-
smouth, Greenland, Epping, Raymond,
Newmarket, Newfields and Exeter are
to join in celebrating the Fourth of
July on Heding camp ground.

Organized in Kittery

The Bickford and Stone Lumber Co.,
with a capital of \$25,000, was organ-
ized at Kittery on Wednesday, with the
following officers: President, Howard
D. Nash, Winchester; treasurer, Horace
N. Bickford, Boston; clerk, Frank E.
Rowell, Kittery.

The Police Master

The police slate this morning con-
tained the names of one lodger, one for
safe keeping and one innse. The lat-
ter is mentioned elsewhere in this
paper. The one for safe keeping was a
well known north end character who
had a touch of the tremens.

CITY BRIEFS.

Today is pay day with the police of-
ficers.

The funeral of Charles Smith will be
held from his late home on Summer
street tomorrow, Friday, at twelve o'clock,

Manager Leckey of the local Postal
Telegraph office, has received orders to
place one cent revenue stamps upon all
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It is understood that Daniel C. Rem-
ich of Littleton will be a candidate to

the next house of representatives, in
order to make certain amendments to

the liquor laws.

Don't buy your fireworks till you see
the immense stock owned by the

Globe Grocery Co. Their prices are

going to be the lowest as usual. Every-

thing is new stock too.

Manager Nevers has made arrange-

ments to take Blaisdell's orchestra of

11 pieces to the Heding Chautauqua at

Epping, Aug. 18 and 19. The orchestra

will also be at the Weirs musical con-
vention in August.

The following schedule will throw

considerable light upon the way the new

law effects the banks:

Checks—On each check, of whatever

amount, a 2c revenue stamp.

Drafts—At eight or on demand, not

drawing interest, a 2c revenue stamp.

Time Drafts—Drafts, otherwise than

at eight, two cents for each \$100 or

fractional part thereof in excess of \$100.

Notes—Promissory notes two cents

for each \$100 or fractional part thereof

in excess of \$100.

Cancellation, Section 9—Provides

that the person using or affixing the

adhesive stamp shall write or stamp there-
upon the initials of his name and the

date upon which the stamp shall be at-
tached or used, so that the same may

not again be used.

Penalty for not cancelling stamp and

fraudulent use of same. Misdemeanor.

Fine of not less than \$50 or more than

\$500, or imprisonment for six months,

or both.

Penalty for failure to stamp with

desire to evade law. Misdemeanor. Fine

not exceeding \$200.

This applies to all checks, drafts,

notes etc., dated after July 1st, 1898.

Please stamp checks you draw and use

care to see that the law is complied with

before making deposits, in order to

avoid delay and confusion.

APPLICABLE TO CITIES

War Revenue Law Calls for Two

Cent Stamp on Every Warrant

A Herald representative called on

City Clerk Moore this morning and asked

to what extent the law would effect the

city. Mr. Moore was uncertain as to

the direct application of the new law on

pay rolls and other things but thought

that from fifty to seventy-five dollars

would be the limit to which the new

law would affect the city treasury.

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City Treasurer Clough received with

in a day or two a copy of the new rev-

enue law and in looking over its pro-

visions came across one which struck

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THURSDAY JUNE 30, 1898.

Horton's method of homicide would
make an esteemed manner of any Spanish
army.

Spain has no further reason to complain
that the fighting in Cuba is confined to guerrilla skirmishes.

Ex-President Cleveland's remarks
seldom do anything more than remind
the public of the retirement from public
life.

The idea of discovering Andree by a
trail of carrier pigeon feathers may have
suggested itself to this summer's arctic
adventurers.

If there's ever is a "Senator from
Hawaii," he can doubtless be depended
on not to risk his prestige at home by
any filibustering tactics.

To adopt the policy of leaving the
Philippines to establish an independent
government would be to place a terrible
temptation in the way of Europe.

The masses in Spain are not proper
objects of sympathy in the present
crisis. Any government change is likely
to mean a betterment of their condition.

After figuring out the chances of escape,
both Blanco and Cervera will
soon suspect that the men who
sank the Merrimac are not the only
prisoners of war in Cuba.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ursula Chick Tucker.

On Saturday, June 18th, occurred
the death of Mrs. Ursula Chick Tucker
of Eliot. She was seventy-three years
of age, and until within a few weeks
of her death had been in her usual health
and activity. When strength began to
fail she seemed to realize that this was
her last sickness. In these moments
she exercised the same care and thought
which she had all through her former
life. She was a woman of much natural
ability. She read and thought a
good deal and was well informed on
many subjects. She was always cheerful
in the home and with those who
called to see her. The funeral services
were held on Monday afternoon at her
late residence. During the services,
which were conducted by the pastor,
Rev. Andrew L. Chase, Mr. Allen, a
former resident of Eliot and neighbor
of the deceased, spoke of his friendship
for her and of his high appreciation
of her character.

CROP REPORTS FROM THE SUBURBS.

In spite of the rather unshaving-like
weather, the song of the mowing machine
is in the air, and farmers are congratulating themselves on the largest
crop for some years, though they have
their drawbacks elsewhere, as hoes
are far from promising, and the
apple trees, notwithstanding the exceptionally
large bloom, are anticipating
picking time and dropping their blighted
fruit on every hand. Small fruits
will make an entry on the right side of
the ledger; strawberries though ripening
late will yield a good crop.

THE PEST OF CATERPILLARS.

Despite the use of various methods to
get rid of them, there is no apparent
decrease in the supply of caterpillars.
The nasty worms have multiplied and
migrated till it seems an almost impossible
task to exterminate them. Never
before have they been so ruinous and
destructive to fruit trees. They are even
seen in the thickest settled portions of
the city, crawling on houses and fences.
Besides being devastating insects, they
are disgustingly repulsive.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR LINNARIS.

By Associated Press.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, VIA KINGSTON, JAMAICA, June 29.—Gen. Pando,
with reinforcements of 8,700 Spanish
troops, is expected to reach the vicinity
of Santiago de Cuba next Sunday.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM CAPTURE.

Mr. W. H. G. TILTON.

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ON TO SANTIA- GO DE CUBA.

Attack Will Be Made In A Day Or Two.

REPORT THAT THE CRUISER BROOK- LYN HAS BEEN DESTROYED,

COMMODORE SCHLEY AND TWENTY-FOUR SEAMEN KILLED. -- REPORT NOT BELIEVED IN WASHINGTON.

To Attack Santiago Within a Day or Two.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The official
avices here seem to indicate that Shaf-
ter will attack the city of Santiago de
Cuba within a day or two at the latest.

Flying Squadron Dissolved.

On board the despatch boat Daunt-
less, off SANTIAGO, June 28, via Four-
ANTONIO and KINGSTON, JAMAICA, June
29.—The flying squadron hitherto com-
manded by Commodore Schley has lost
its identity through an order issued by
Admiral Sampson and it has been
merged with the fleet under the admiral.

Commodore Schley has been assigned
to command the second squadron of
Admiral Sampson's fleet. It has been
ascertained that Cervera has moved into
the upper harbor of Santiago.

An Absurd Story.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, June 29, 7:10 p.
m.—The Spanish consul here has re-
ceived a cablegram from Santiago de
Cuba asserting that the United States
armored cruiser Brooklyn had been
struck by a Spanish shell, which sunk
the vessel and killed Commodore Schley
and twenty-four seamen. The consul
believes the "news," and the Spaniards
all over the city are drinking champagne
and rejoicing.

Commodore Watson's Flagship In Collision.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary
Long has received word from Commo-
dore Remey at Key West that the
flagship Newark, with Commodore Watson
on board, has been in collision with the
Dolphin. The Newark was uninjured,
but the Dolphin sustained considerable
damage and is now on the way to New
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M. MON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4 1/2 1/2 New 18 11:35

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Quarters 27 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1898.

See second page for important Telegraphic war news and additional local news.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Corporal Barutio Writes Breezy

Letter on Camp Life.

Lieutenant Mills Kills a Snake Over Five Feet in Length.

CAMP THOMAS.
1st REGIMENT N. H. VOLS.

June 26th, 1898.

PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

SIR:—As I have not sent you a letter

for some time I thought that I would

drop you a few lines. There is not

much change or excitement on the

field; everything is the same day in and

day out. Today we were given orders

to move our camp. On account of the

stormy weather of late Co's. M. and E

were flooded after every shower so Co's.

A. and D. were moved about 100 yards

on the hill. Co's. M. and E. moved in

the opposite direction leaving a large

space through the 2nd battalion which

makes it look like two separate regi-

ments tonight. The boys are all in

good health. Those who have been on

the sick list ever since we arrived here

are back in the ranks and say they were

never in better health, in fact I think

that if they thought they could get a

discharge tomorrow that not half a

dozen men in the company would ac-

cept it. Of course they all would like

to see home once more but not to stay.

We came here to see some service and

now we don't want to go home without it.

As I am writing this letter one of the

Co. E. boys came in to see me, Private

Snow from Dartmouth, and he says

they have an extra amount of police

duty to do tomorrow although it is Sun-

day, as where they have moved today is

full of stones and stamps and as Capt.

Hammond wants one of the best streets

in the camp the boys will have a hard

day's work tomorrow. Major Burns

and Surgeon Day of our regiment have

been assigned to duty at the Brigade

hospital leaving Dr. Greely in charge of

the regiment hospital. Steward Bel-

knap of Dartmouth has been assigned to

Division Corps hospital. He is well

known in Portsmouth, spending much

of his time during the summer there.

Steward Robbins has been assigned to

Brigade corps leaving Dr. Congdon in

charge of the regiment hospital with

Private McLonghlin of Co. 9 as nurse.

The regiment hospital is now used as an

emergency hospital. All patients are

taken to the Brigade which is one of the

finest ever put on the field.

We have just had a thunder storm. It

did not last long but did a great deal

toward making it cooler, as it has been

very hot all day. As the nights have

begun to grow damp the boys have

got beds made out of brush and small

saplings which makes it more comfort-

able than sleeping on the ground as they

have been doing since their arrival here.

The rations are now better, having fresh

beef and fresh bread every day. Our

company consumes 75 loaves of bread a

day; also about 100 pounds fresh meat.

Tea is also a change from the coffee that

we have been having.

We received 50 new guns of the

Springfield 1884 pattern last week and

as they are new the boys take great in-

terest in keeping them clean and bright.

We receive your paper every

day and I tell you it seems more like

home to read a paper where every item

has an interest for some of us. There

is a rumor in camp that we will go to

Camp Alger, Washington, D. C., but there

are so many rumors that you can not

put much confidence in them. We

read a great deal about Co. C, at Jerry's

Point and many of the boys wish that it

was Co. A instead.

We miss the salt water and as to fresh

fish, why we have not seen a fish since

leaving Portsmouth and doubt when we

come back if we know that they are if

we see one. 1st Lieut. Mills has just

brought a snake in camp, which he

captured in the woods. It measured

5 ft. 8 inches. It was what is called a

king snake. Corp. Durrell went on

guard duty last evening.

The dog that was presented to Ser-

geant Mitchell by my tent crew was re-

moved while Sergeant Mitchell was

asleep and he has engaged the services

of Bert Colson to trace him. Lieut.

Mills has been appointed battalion ad-

judicant leaving 2nd Lieut. Little in com-

mand of the company.

Colonel Treworth has started for the

north.

The new recruits are looked for every

day and if any Portsmouth boys come

with them they will receive a rousing

welcome.

— Corp. E. R. BARUTIO.

PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

SIRS:—I sent you a few lines this

morning but tonight we have received